

COHASSET COTTAGER.

VOLUME I.

COHASSET, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1882.

NUMBER 40.

IMMENSE SUCCESS

OF OUR

Closing Out Sale

OF OUR

Fall and Winter

Overcoats and Ulsters

Never in the history of the Clothing Business has such bargains been offered.

Our Prices Astonish the People

How can you Afford to offer Goods at such Prices?

Is the exclamation that is heard every day.

But we will continue to do so until our immense stock is closed out. We have MARKED DOWN EVERY GARMENT in our stock to PRICES that DEFY ANY or ALL COMPETITION.

We are the pioneers for the Lowest Prices for good, well made, stylish fitting garments in this country, and if you want to secure the CHOICEST and BEST STYLES we would advise you to CALL and EXAMINE OUR STOCK before you purchase.

Our sales never have been so large as this season, which convinces us that the people appreciate the low prices we are selling OVERCOATS and ULSTERS.

BOSTON CLOTHING STORE, ROCKLAND.

One door south of Post Office.

JOHN B. FOUHY.



C. W. SPARRELL, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER

And Funeral Director, South Scituate, - Mass.

Caskets, Coffins, Robes, and everything used in the burial of the dead, always on hand.

Particular attention given to preparing and preserving bodies in the most approved manner.

Having been to a great expense and time prepared to furnish one of the best of the kind in Scituate, and will give personal attention to directing funerals in the most approved manner.

Having had twenty-five years experience, I feel confident I can give you the best of the kind in Scituate, and will give personal attention to directing funerals in the most approved manner.

And will, moreover, be pleased to give you the best of the kind in Scituate, and will give personal attention to directing funerals in the most approved manner.

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Attention!

CALL AT

Richardson's Drug Store

and examine a fine lot of

Florida Oranges, Persian Dates, Figs, Nuts and Candies

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Physicians' Prescriptions receive prompt attention, day or night. BOSTON GLOBE for sale each morning.

SCITUATE.

Call at

Miss

R.

Welch's

Millinery

Rooms

and

inspect

her

Christmas

Goods,

of which

she has

a large

assortment.

Also,

Millinery

Goods

marked

down.

Scituate,

Mass.

10

Chubuck & Co.

Scituate Harbor,

Announce that the citizens of Scituate need not go out of town to buy

FLOUR

—AT—

\$7.50 per Barrel,

For they have a good brand which they are selling for that price.

Call and Examine.

Music! Music! Music!

FOR SALE.

One Bb Cornet, New

In Case \$22, a splendid bargain.

If you want anything in the MUSIC LINE call on

W. F. BATES,

NORTH SCITUATE.

Large stock of 3 cent Black Mado constantly on hand.

A Third Dividend

Of 10 per cent will be paid to depositors of the

Scituate Savings Bank, on THURSDAY, Jan. 11,

1883, at the office of E. T. Foss, South Scituate.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m.

The Dividend will be paid at the office of E. T. Foss, South Scituate.

11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1882.

No dividend will be paid unless the book is presented.

RENEZZER T. FOGG, WILLARD TORREY, Receivers.

Miss Alice C. Brown,

Ladies' and Children's

Dress and Cloak Maker

Can be engaged by the day or week. Terms \$1.00 per day. Residence on Main St., NORTH SCITUATE.

18-41

TAILORING.

Grand Display of

Foreign and Domestic Woollens

English Fancy Woollens, Bulk Mixed Woollens, Mohair Sported Suitings, Scotch Cheviots, Tinsel Suitings, Cashmere, &c., for FALL and WINTER WEAR. Made up in the latest styles and at moderate prices.

CHAS. E. GIFFORD,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

DAILY BLOCK, ROCKLAND, MASS.

Cohasset Drug Store,

FRANK W. BROWNE,

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY

Cot. Elm and Brook Streets, COHASSET, MASS.

Physicians' Prescriptions, carefully prepared at all hours of Night or Day.

ROLAND TURNER,

—DEALER IN—

DRY GOODS!

CENTRAL STREET, SCITUATE, - - - MASS.

18-41

Cohasset Cottager.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

AT COHASSET, MASS.,

In connection with the NORTH SCITUATE HERALD

ADVERTISING RATES VERY LOW.

Subscription Price \$2 per year.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

NEWCOMB BATES - AGENT.

COHASSET.

After a great deal of up hill work,

the managers of the lecture course

have succeeded in obtaining 150

subscribers for course tickets, and

a set of five entertainments has been

arranged. Whether a sixth entertain-

ment will be given will depend on the

number of additional tickets sold.

The first lecture will be given Tues-

day evening, Jan. 9, and will be either

"Fits and Misfits" by the Rev. J. W.

Hamilton of Boston, who has been

heard in Cohasset before with great

pleasure, or a "Trip through Mexico"

with stereoscopic illustrations by Mr.

Frederick who traveled through Mexi-

co as an agent of the U. S. govern-

ment. We hope that enough more

names will be obtained to enable the

management to announce the sixth

entertainment soon.

Mr. Wm. Eddy is doing a great

deal of work for the Mass. Humane

Society. He has built for the society

three new boats one to be placed at

Pleasant beach, another at Crescent

beach and a third at Nantasket beach.

Mr. Eddy is also building a new boat-

house at the last place. The house at

Government island has also been

fitted up for the reception of a life-

boat.

THE WORLD.

This play which had such an exten-

ded run at the Boston Theatre last

year has been re-produced this week,

and though it comes close on the heels

of a more beautiful picture than that

known as the raft scene in this play.

The cast with the exception of Mr. Coulter

and Miss Sherman is the same and the

presentation of the play so admirably last

season.

ABOUT TOWN.

The ship Harps, Capt. Jas. Collier,

arrived at Calcutta previous to Dec.

22nd.

Capt. James H. Little of the ship

McLauren, arrived at Adelaide, Aus-

tralia Dec. 19th.

Mr. William Deal who has been for

some time a sufferer from consumption

died at his home on the Jerusalem

road, Saturday morning. His funeral

took place on Monday.

Rev. Granville Yager has received

a call to Townsend, Mass.

The Sunday School of the Second

church gave an interesting Christmas

concert Sunday evening.

Both churches will hold their annual

New Year's parties Monday night,

the first church in the Town Hall, the

Second in its vestry.

BEECHWOOD.

Miss Ellen Newcomb has purchased

a new violin.

The Christmas tree, Saturday evening,

Dec. 23, was well attended, and

after singing and readings, Santa Claus

was brought out by C. B. Litchfield,

and hung on one of the branches. The

present was then distributed, Santa

being handed to Mr. John Pratt.

A Christmas concert was held Sun-

day evening, Dec. 24, by the Sunday

school. The supper room was nicely

trimmed with holly, evergreen and

spruce; and the inscription "Gloria to

God" was placed over the pulpit. The

exercises consisted of singing and

dialogues, followed by remarks by Rev.

John Pratt.

The fair held on the evenings of

Dec. 19, 20 and 21, by the ladies of

NORTH SCITUATE.

Notice the advertisement of W. F.

Bates in another column.

Misses Sadie Gibby and Mary

Litchfield are visiting friends in Som-

erville.

Mr. L. E. Smith of Brockton, Mass.,

visited with his parents and friends at

No. Scituate on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Jr., and

daughter of Franklin, Mass., are visit-

ing their parents and friends in North

Scituate.

A new shoe firm consisting of Silas

Newcomb, Amos Merritt and Edmond

Merritt has lately been formed in this

village. They will occupy Mr. Silas

Newcomb's shop.

Last Tuesday morning as Gamaliel

Sampson was starting from No. Scitu-

ate the transom bolt of his wagon

broke letting the forward part down

upon the ground. No serious dam-

age was done.

Considerable curiosity was felt in

this village as to what the heavy gun

on Blossom street mean. But it has

since been ascertained that the noise

was caused by Hosea Mott and Alvin

Glines removing boulders from Mr.

M.'s field.

O. A. R. RIFLE SHOTS.

The meeting of Post 31, will be of

special interest to all comrades. Final

action will be taken in regard to the

new hall. Muster-in of 10 or more

new comrades, installation of officers,

and an oyster supper.

The Sons of Veterans have applied

for a charter, with about fifty mem-

bers, on application.

Nearly all the grocers in town re-

ceived blank petitions to Congress

praying for a reduction on the import

duty on sugar. The circular sent with

the blank requesting that signatures

be obtained says: This is not a sub-

ject which interests only a few men

engaged in the sugar refining business

but every consumer in the land. * * *

And yet, with this tax, which places

the highest burden upon an article of

prime necessity, still in existence, Con-

gress is talking about relieving tobacco

and rum of a part or all of the tax now

imposed by law. Was anything ever

more absurd?

Miss Clara S. Sherman is no doubt

known to many readers of the HERALD

through her former connection as a

teacher in the Baptist Sabbath school.

Miss Sherman, if the writer is correct-

ly informed, has not for several years

enjoyed good health and contentment,

is a part of the time at least she re-

mains in doors. Filled as she is with

the true Christian spirit, she some time

ago formed a Sabbath school class

composed of young people living in

that vicinity, which meet at her home.

That her efforts have not been in vain

is evident to all who have assisted in

attending the Christmas entertain-

ment given at her home on Monday

evening, under the auspices of the

class. Miss S. is a kind and faith-

ful teacher, and has not only distin-

guished herself in this direction, but

by deeds of charity which she has

performed. So long as her health

permits, she will be a blessing to

"IT WORKS LIKE A CHARM."

Always instant relief in all cases of Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sciatica.

RENNE'S

Cham, Oregon, Calif., Portland, Oregon, and all other cities where it is sold.

PAIN KILLING

Cham, Oregon, Calif., Portland, Oregon, and all other cities where it is sold.

MAGIC

Cham, Oregon, Calif., Portland, Oregon, and all other cities where it is sold.

OIL

Cham, Oregon, Calif., Portland, Oregon, and all other cities where it is sold.

HEART TROUBLES

Cham, Oregon, Calif., Portland, Oregon, and all other cities where it is sold.

ONE IN THREE HAVE THEM

Cham, Oregon, Calif., Portland, Oregon, and all other cities where it is sold.

HYPERTENSION, OR ENLARGEMENT OF THE

Cham, Oregon, Calif., Portland, Oregon, and all other cities where it is sold.

PERICARDIUM, OR INFLAMMATION OF THE

Cham, Oregon, Calif., Portland, Oregon, and all other cities where it is sold.

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ONLY A FARE.

"Fare, ma'am," said the conductor.

The passenger looked at him. She

was a shabby looking old woman, clad

in rather rusty looking black, and a

frayed lace scarf around her neck, and

an old fashioned, heavily worked lace

vest fastened about her bosom. Her

"Fare!" repeated the conductor.

The passenger looked at him, dipped

her hand into her pocket, rummaged a

quiver little relic she carried, and after

examining all the patience of which a

car conductor is supposed to be pos-

sessed, said slowly:

"I haven't got a penny. I suppose

I've lost the change, or else I've had

my pocket picked, and I'm going to—

street too."

There was a pause. The conductor

looked at the passenger and hesitated.

It was a damp, misty evening. The

streets were ankle deep with mire. It

was three miles to—street and the

car was not half full. It seemed only

common humanity to permit an old

woman to ride to her destination,

whether she had the fare or not. But

there on the platform, staring through

the glass door, our conductor saw the

face of the car. A spotter, the man

called him—who was watching him

with eager, green eyes, anxious to

catch him tripping.

Dear at his place, twenty men

were waiting for it. His receipts must

be with the number of passengers re-

corded on the dial provided by the com-

pany for that purpose, or else he'd

be on Saturday night. Still he could

not put the woman off his car; only

one alternative remained—he could pay

her fare.

Now a fare on the—road was only

five cents, but 6 o'clock was coming

and he was hungry and the supper he

would just have time to eat before his

evening trip began would cost him

ten cents—five cents for bread and

cheese, five cents for a cup of coffee.

He gave up one of the five that paid

the woman's fare. You see there was

another old woman who was called

granny to be cared for and clothes of

some sort must be worn and there were

so pennies to spare. But it was the

memory of old granny that arose in his

heart as he dropped in the coin, touched

the bell and nodded all right to his pas-

senger, and as he stepped from his car

to take his brief rest, he handed the

old woman to the conductor and saw

her safe on her way.

"No, I don't want anything but the

coffee," he said, waving away the res-

taurant-keeper's boy, as he pressed the

basket of rolls and sandwiches upon

him. "Take that stuff away."

The bread was out of reach before he

was quite safe and he was so very hun-

gry.

At that moment an old woman

came to the car-walker upon the arm.

"Tell me the name of the conductor

on our number five," she said. "There

he sits under the shed, drinking some

coffee."

"That's Varham—Tom Varham,"

replied the waiter, rather eagerly, for

he had a relative waiting for a place.

"If you have any complaint to make,

there's the office." But the old woman

toddled away.

Oh, the long, long winter, cold

and cruel—a winter full of terrible

storms, of snow and sleet. Two drivers on

the line were badly frozen. The conduc-

tor suffered too, though not so terribly,

and granny had been sick and there

was money to be spent for medicine and

costly luxuries and Tom Varham's

old great coat was stolen one

night by a thief who made his way into

the crowded lodging house.

After that he went without it and of-

THE BREADTH OF CHRISTIANITY.

The Christmas festival chiefly touches

life on the religious and social sides.

It grows out of that early enmeshment

of the Christ in the hearts and affections

of men as the child Jesus, by which he

has always been thoroughly identified

with the human family.

Though later in the matter of ob-

servance than Easter or Whitsunday, it

is so closely identified with the Christ

in the points where his life is identical

with our own, that it has come practi-

cally to be the most human festival

christianity has given to the world. It

promises to be abiding.

Easter brings before one the great

hope of immortality and christian hope

feels that this hope has been in-

trenched in the resurrection of the

man Jesus, and he is the Lord of all

time. Christmas has always been the

time when religion in its spiritual and

social directions has seemed to be most

identified with our human sympathies.

The growing interest in the day to

New England is the attempt of many

of religion with social and family life,

which was violently broken when the

grim Puritan determined to cut himself

off from the world that he feared to be

ecclesiastical superstitions. In some

cases this is spasmoid, in more it is the

intelligent purpose to heal that divorce

between religion and society which

again and again has been felt to be

of the greatest deficiencies in the forces

which shape American character. In

this sense the increasing observance

of Christmas as a day of worship and

social festivities has a bearing upon the

best interests of the whole community

and wherever in social and religious

ways the day is celebrated as our an-

cestors kept it in "Merrie England," it

conveys abundant benefactions upon

those who share in the delightful festi-

versities.

It is a powerful agency in removing

from religion that harsh and repulsive

character which it has frequently taken

from our early provincial traditions.

This identification of religion with

life is a sweet and honest faith, how-

ever, is not confined to those who fre-

quent churches and take religious

ways. It is one of the inevitable re-

sults of great festivals, be they pagan or

christian, that they change the atmo-

sphere that envelopes the people.

Hundreds of thousands, engaged in

the purchase of Christmas presents are

moved unconsciously by the Christ-

child into a largeness of heart, a gener-

osity of sympathy, a Christ-like gener-

osity which is perhaps the best thing

that could come to a busy and con-

tracted life. Outwardly, Christmas

has a commercial aspect; on nearer in-

spection, it is seen as the penetration of

a new and higher atmosphere, through

all the complexities of social life; and

looked at it in its sum total, it is one

of those inspirations of the Christly

spirit which renew the kinship of men,

and bring hearts into closer contact

with life. The gifts of love and friend-

ship, today, the surprises at daybreak

in thousands of homes, the joy of the

children over their presents while they

believe the beautiful legend of

Santa Claus, the perhaps even greater

joy of parents and friends at the hap-

piness of the younger ones, the mes-

sage of affection conveyed to friends

in some carefully selected gift, the un-

iversal sense that somebody thinks kin-

dly of somebody the world over, whether

the token be great or small—as if some-

times the message of the Christ-child

to men and the new kingdom of love

which he inaugurated had suddenly been

realized in an ideal degree—what can

be more to him, more impressive, more

salutary, more heart strengthening than

A True Chinese Story.

An American merchant who has been

engaged in the tea business for sev-

enty years in Hong Kong, related re-

cent some incidents which had fallen</

